Majority Polled Favor Cooperation
In Clubs and Advanced Courses Only

News Poll Tabulations Show
B.M. Views of Cooperation
Reader's Digest

The following poll was taken on campus to determine opinion con-
cerning Harvard-Yale cooperation and the Reader's Digest

1. What is your opinion on, continuing Harvard-Yale cooperation
with Harvard's Digest?

(a) Yes
(b) No

No.

1. Yes

General 46
Languages 19
Social activities 10
College News 10
Philadelphia 2
Choir 2
Science Clubs 2
Philosophy Club 3
Humanism 2
Current Events 2
Speakers 2

2. Do you think it is advisable for the administration of any
Harvard club to subscribe to the Digest and of any
of your courses which one does not provide?

Yes No

You Yes

69 66

3. Or should the privilege of reading the

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Continued on Page 2

Blue Jeans 'Verboten' to Rock Waitresses;
Swinging Doors Cause Navigation Trouble

Revel will prevent the work-
ing girl, but who will protect the peasant?... Our all too ver-
num is the problem, but there is no
staying away with the remark "You're

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Entertainment

The Undergraduate Council has called a meeting of University board-

committee, every member of whom has been invited and

Mary Cox is in charge of the

A majority of the 278 students

recently polled by the NEWS fac-
els are not available in the

In the debate, Radio, Player's and

Glee Club. Interchange-

are, however, is preferably

and specialized courses not

by both colleges.

This year it is necessary to take a course at Harvard, although

with this particular course they would like to attend classes on

The Harvard-Yale poll showed that 46% of students favored con-

In this of the actual

Freshman plays given by

each hall. With the dates as follows, December 10th, 11th, 12th,

Rochester, E. W. and, Mercathorpe, A. B., in gymnasium.

marching plays, No. 8 and No. 9, PM West and East, and, Morvin plays, the

Freshman class has taken up new

breath after the Self-Government exam.

The first appearance of this

year's Freshman class will be

important improvement on the

of Byrn's Digest?

Glee Club 183

Debating Club 10

Radio Club 199

Players Club 284

No.

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Rusell Recommends
Process of Induction
In Scientific Thinking

Goodhart, October 29. The lim-

ity on the triumph of science as a
theology, and the probable

Greeks hinged were discussed by

Trussell, Russell last Friday, in the lecture on "Introduction

This was the last of his lec-

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

"Letters to Lucerne" Cast by Players Club

"Letters to Lucerne," by Fray

Röther and Allen Vincent has been

played by the Players Club as its

fall production. This fall produc-

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Calendar

Friday, November 13

Freshman Plays, Goodhart

Hall, 8:15

Saturday, November 6

Freshman Plays, Goodhart Hall, 8:15

Sunday, November 7

Dance, Rockefeller Hall, 9:30

Sunday, November 7

Chapel, Rev. James H. Rob-

ertson, 10:30

Monday, November 8

Theatre Club Players, Mary

Moon, Dunster, 7:30

Tuesday, November 9

Senate, James B. Conant, Common Room, 7:15

Wednesday, November 10

Politics Club, library, 8:30

Wednesday, November 10

Senate, James B. Conant, As-

sembly, Recent Developments

in Science, Goodhart, 8:30

Talk by Renly Walmeyer, "The

BATTLE, 7:30

Events in India

To be Examined

By Kate Mitchell

Author of Books on Far East

To Give 2nd War Assembly

On Wednesday

Miss Kate Mitchell, a Bryn

Mawr graduate and the autho-

hers of the popularly-currently "India With-

out Fables," will speak on "Recent Developments in India" in an as-

sembly on Wednesday, November 10. This is the second of the War

Alla's series of lectures on current

events.

At a summation cum laude as a

history major, Miss Mitchell travelled abroad, particu-

larly in the Far East and in In-

dia. On her return she obtained a position on the secretariat of the

Institute of Pacific Relations, and was one of the more influential

editors of "Asia Minor.

Publication

Miss Mitchell has written sev-

eral books on the Far East, among

them Japan's 'Industrial Strength' and "India Without Fables," pub-

lished in 1940. It has been favorably criticized as an im-

portant book on the Indian situation, factual and at the same
time concise and interesting. "Miss Mitchell according to the Sun-

day Review of Literature, "has

achieved what few others have, the

most intelligent and able survey of the Indian situation giving every

aspect of the present crisis . . . With its background of knowledge

reader will be compelled to come to a

pass judgment on events as they happen." "India Without Fables"

has been widely read in India, as a poten-

tial well. She has no

guaranteed with the British people but maintains that the Indian

The rallying cry which has lasted 100 years has been anything but

stingy. It is true that the British have given India the basis for in-

structing, the accusation of its present structure as constitutional

continue to be a non-cognitive

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4
Opinion

Cooperation in Education Begins at Home, Says B. M. Student

Dear Editor,

As a matter of fact, I was quite interested in the article which has been going on in the News over the question of cooperation between home and school. I, who live in Haverford, very much as an interested onlooker, I see that our town has made a very fine and cannot refrain from taking the advantage offered by this event.

Not attempting to take sides in the matter of the relative sizes of our educational staffs and that of Haverford, or of the relative quality of what is printed by our school and theirs, I want to go directly to the point, which is "cooperation." I cannot understand how this objection to cooperation should have arisen. I believe that I should think Brays Waver would be glad of cooperation and its own sake, without consideration of whether one party gets the greater or the lesser of the benefits. Actually it seems to me too, so long as the other party is not taking advantage of the other party's generosity. Actu- ally it seems to me that even if there should be a loss for Brays Waver, the loss of cooperation and the broadened scope it inevitably implies would be a sufficient compensation. That is to say cooperation "is its own excuse for being." One University

As to the business of one great University. Why not all the non-universities of the United States enter into a plan of cooperation and find that same benefit? Of course, all sorts of problems might arise. First, the University's very nature is one of the reasons against it; but could they not be surmounted? Then there is the question of good fellowship and unity—the true American ideal—werestrong against it. Perhaps we could add a little acid and also this base-panes of comparative advantages? For my part, I'm not willing to step with the United States. I'm for co- operation, but not for the Government—of the matter of education and all alike. You have said: "aided by the opposition that is put on the basis of time for the time—measured in centuries—to take. It seemed to me an ironical co- incidence that on the same page of the same problem presented that we had in connection with the poll tax bill and other measures. But the speeches didn't make much headway against the bill. The standards-patterns resolved to an old device of amending a bill to "perfection" so as to insure its defeat. Senator Langer introduced an amendment barring discrimina- tion "on account of race, creed, or color," not only as already provided for in the federal funds authorized by the bill itself, but also "in State funds supplemented thereby." The amendment was supported only hypothetically as changes of racial equality. Senator Taft, who had opposed the bill "in principle and expressed his views of the Negro question" sprang promptly to the support of Langer's amendment 40-37.

As was planned, the former Southern support was alien- ated by this amendment, and when Senator Taft introduced the amendment, the bill passed 33-26 through a combination of southern Demo- crats and reactionary Republicans.

Most of what I have said is from this event. First, a few pro- gressive Senators who were absent during the vote could have brought to millions of less fortunate American children a richer education. Secondly, the condition of issues in the Senate and the increasing Senator Taft's support of the seemingly progressive amendment without considering its consequences. Thirdly, this illustrates how our fail- ure to use our votes is a great task, a task that involves the duty to retrace the progress of the entire nation. Lastly, it also begins...
Famous Ranch to Give Concert Tuesday

Then Trapp Family Singers, internationally famous a capella choir, will give a concert in Good- heart Hall, November 8 at 8 p.m. to a program of choral singing, Tyrolean yodeling, and performances on ancient musical instruments. Proceeds from the concert will go to Broy Mower Summer School. 

Beverly George von Trapp and his family left Tullibardine, Austria, after the Baron, then an Austrian naval officer, delivered Hitler's offer of a sub rosa contract to Bertrand Fernand Metternich. Upon their arrival in America, the family made the former hobby of group singing their profession. Previously, they had made concert tours in Europe, first appearing in public under the encouragement of Letta Lehman, the great opera singer. The family, consisting of three sons and seven daughters, is under the musical direction of the Rev- erend Pastor Franz Wagner. The two eldest sons will not be present at the concert as they are serving their adopted country in the In- fantry Ski Troops. On their program, old, chauvinist music of Mozart, songs of Scher- bert and Brahms, and madrigals are combined with folk songs of many countries. Many of the ear- lier selections are accompanied by recordings, violins, gamba and mandolin.

The price of admission is $1.25 and 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at The Public Library office. All seats are reserved.

Parish President

Visiting Midwestern Schools

College education in general will be discussed by Miss McBride at the above addresses. The time and place are as follows:

1. Monday, November 7, 8 p.m. at Trinity Church, St. Paul.

In Chicago she will speak at the Francis Parker School, the Girl's Latin School, the North Shore and Trinity High School, the Milwaukee Country Day School and the New Horizon Seminary in Oak Park on November 10. She will also speak at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, she will speak on Women and Jobs in the Post War World. Miss McBride will then speak to the North Col- legiate Institute in Minneapolis and the Summit School in St. Paul.

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5. Apply nightly for 3 to 5 days. Proceed as follows.
6. A mixture of some metals, minerals and water.
7. Apply on dry skin only. Be careful not to get into the eyes.
8. A deodorant on the market.
10. The temperature is hot but not hot.
11. The results are not too bad.
12. A deodorant over 50 years old.
13. Apply nightly for 3 to 5 days. Proceed as follows.
14. A mixture of some metals, minerals and water.
15. Apply on dry skin only. Be careful not to get into the eyes.
16. A deodorant on the market.
17. Essential oil of the smell of delight.
18. A deodorant over 50 years old.
Spanish Tea

A Spanish Club tea will be held in the Spanish House, Radnor, on Thursday, November 4th at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Gillis will discuss the "Great Neighbor Policy." All members are cordially invited.

Cham Discusses China's Scientific Development

Continued from Page 1

Instead of treating natural phenomena as natural phenomena, China regarded them as abstract and apart from human affairs. She lacked an interest in "knowledge of knowledge's sake," and it is this interest which Mr. Cham claims to be the basic of Western science. At one point in their philosophy, the Mohists did develop a scientific method of reasoning involving hypothesis.

Today, however, China has realized the importance of applied science. Since 1892, her standard of living has been on a steady decline, as Western scientific methods rose to importance. Today, the annual income of the average Chinese is $132, and their average life expectancy is forty-five years.

There is no longer any question of China's wanting science, but rather, as Mr. Chan put it, "if she having too much, and getting sick." Although many Chinese after World War I emigrated to the United States, the New Renaissance in China brought with it a whole movement of Westernization or "scientifization".

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Letters to Lucerne

Cast by Players Club

Continued from Page 1

N. Richard Nusbaum, who directed "Hotel Universe" for the Players Club last fall, will direct "Letters to Lucerne." The stage manager is Estelle Morrison.

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